



HAROLD JOHNSON, who has established a new agri-business professional service in southeastern Tulare county — contract custom landscaping, is shown with some of his "specimen plants" at his green house on the Dr. Thorwald Johnson ranch west of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photo)

CONTRACT, CUSTOM LANDSCAPING IS NEW SERVICE ESTABLISHED IN COMMUNITY BY HAROLD T. JOHNSON

PORTERVILLE — Professional knowledge of ornamental horticulture, plus a good eye for the artistic and colorful, is the foundation of which Harold T. Johnson is building southeastern Tulare county's newest agri-business service — contract custom landscaping, including design, construction and maintenance for residential, industrial and commercial properties.

Johnson is in the category of a "local boy," since he was raised in Porterville, graduated from Porterville high school in 1956, and married the former Pat Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hastings. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Thorwald Johnson.

The new business is located at the Johnson ranch, on road 208, west of Porterville, where a former hay barn has been converted into a large green house that is serving as a show room.

A small building has been converted also for the production of various plants, and Johnson plans to put several acres of the ranch into shrubs and trees that will be acclimated to San Joaquin valley growing conditions, but that are unusual and, now, hard to get.

At present, Johnson's stock is, for the most part, coming from southern California, much of it from Oriental nurserymen who are experts in the production and training of trees and shrubs. Johnson personally selects all items prior to purchase.

As examples of unusual trees that Johnson will use in landscaping is a 15-year-old Monterey pine, that has been trained since

it was a small tree through special pruning and the angling of limbs by use of wires to create a unique and artistic tree design.

An eight-year-old trained Juniper is also in the Johnson green house, and even ordinary hedge Privet has been turned into classic works of art through special pruning and

(Continued On Page 2)

Porterville Lumber Back In Business

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Lumber and Materials is back in business this week following a disastrous fire, Saturday, that left the business firm's lumber yard and store a mass of ruins on north Main street.

Larry Hodgson, secretary-manager of the firm, has set up a temporary business office above the barber shop at Smith's Complete market, and plans to open a sales office without delay in an old house across the street from the Main street location.

Cleanup of the burned-out site

(Continued On Page 4)



THIS MIGHT be the starting five for the San Francisco Warriors, but it isn't, except Bill Sharman, second from left, is coach of the Warriors, and will bring his professional basketball team to the Porterville high school gym the night of October 8 to meet the Los Angeles Lakers in a benefit game for the Porterville College Basketball fund. At left: Gene Maples, great star of the past, who will team up with Dutch Schmid, right, great past star, to head ticket sales committee for the game; center, Jim Maples, great star of the past and coach of the Porterville College basket-

ball team; and Carl Elder, great star of the past, who is athletic director at the college. Assisting with promotion of the game will be The Buccaneers, newly formed sports promotion group for the college, headed by Pat Hayes. Sharman, who now has business interests in Porterville, played his early basketball at Porterville Hi, went on to star at USC, then became one of the all-time basketball greats with the world champion Boston Celtics. The San Francisco Warriors vs. the Los Angeles Lakers, in Porterville, October 8.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Henderson And 65 Still Is Hot Spot

PORTERVILLE — Although plans for the 30-acre Promenade Shopping center were canceled out when the State of California purchased the entire parcel in connection with relocation of Freeway 65 and construction of a 65 overpass at Henderson, the area of this intersection is still a potential hot spot for Porterville community development in the future.

East of the intersection, on Henderson at Indiana, G & W Chevrolet has a half-million dollar building project underway for relocation of this business from its present site on Main street. Move to the new facility is planned about the middle of October.

On the southeast corner of Henderson and 65 ground has been broken for a major service station development, and two other service stations are being talked on

(Continued On Page 8)

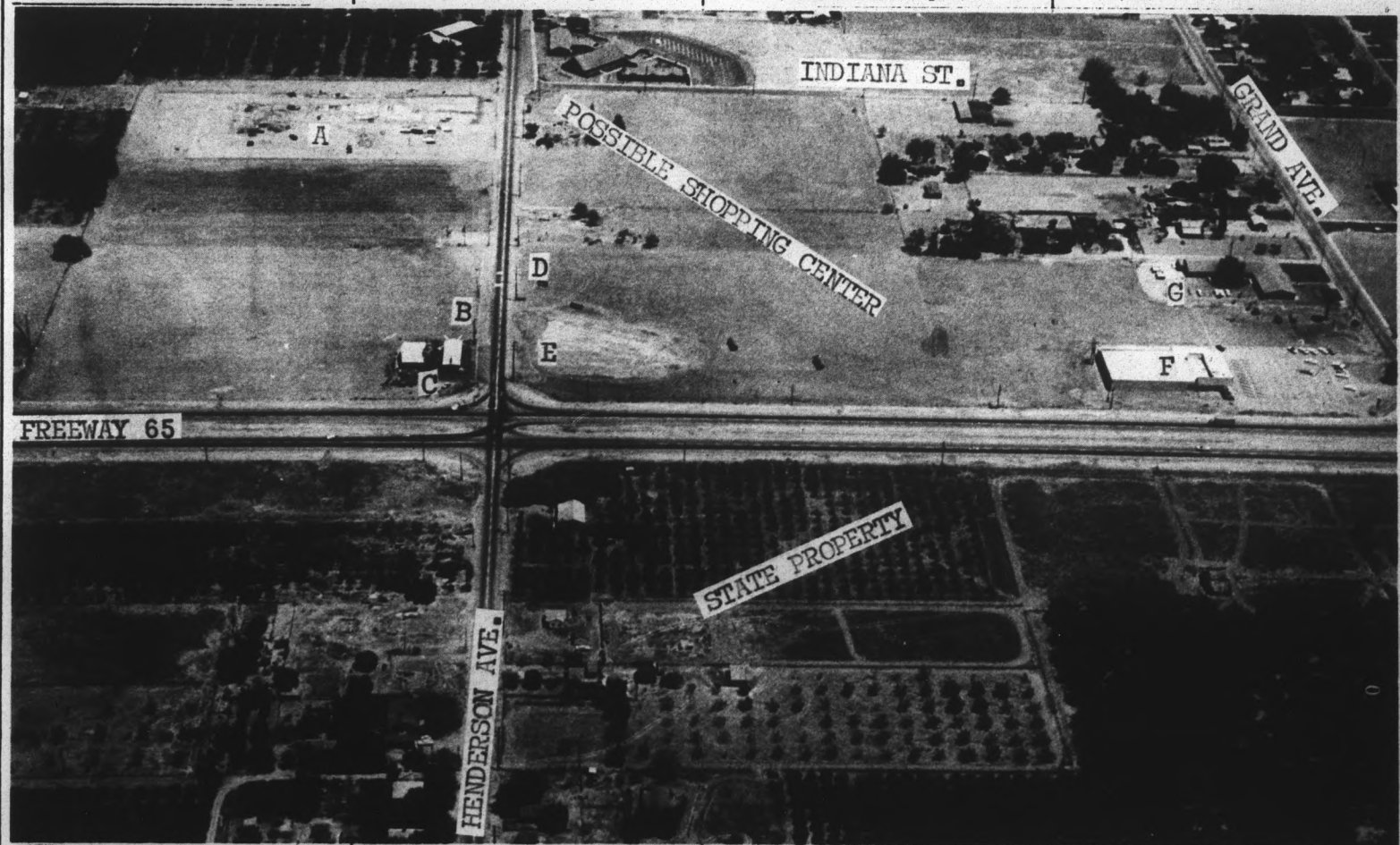
State Hereford Event Set For October 21 - 22

PORTERVILLE — Porterville will become the center of the state Hereford cattle industry on October 21 and 22, when the California Hereford association holds its second annual field day at the Porterville fair grounds on October 21, and the California Hereford association meets in Porterville on October 21-22.

A thousand people are expected to attend the events, with members of both the junior and senior association expected from throughout California.

Joining the Porterville chamber of commerce as hosts for the junior field day are several prominent Hereford breeders of the county; The Freeland Farnsworths and the Larry Southards from the Acehi ranch, Cyrille and Toni Faure, Merle Soult, Ted Cairns, Mike and Buck Bennett, and Gladys Cooper.

(Continued On Page 4)



Baseball

PORTERVILLE — Mount a in View's championship Babe Ruth baseball team will be in Porterville Friday night to start a three-game series with the winner of last night's Stockton - Fresno game, in the Porterville tournament, to decide the northern California Babe Ruth championship. The following weekend Porterville will host the Regional Connie Mack tournament.

FREEWAY 65 and Henderson avenue — still the potential hot spot in Porterville, with Richard Kelton, of Los Angeles, working on the Porterville Plaza shopping center; rumors are heard of future sale and development of the former 30-

acre Promenade Shopping center site that has been purchased by the State of California in connection with 65 Freeway and Henderson avenue interchange — part of the state property is shown in photo; A. New half-million dollar

development for new "home" of G & W Chevrolet; B. and D. Proposed service station sites; C. Del Simpson's service station; E. Site of new service station, with construction now underway; F. Port-

erville Lanes Bowling alley that is being reopened; and G. Headquarters of Sequoia National Forest. (Farm Tribune-Ray Woodmansee photo)

Editorial Comment

A CONTRACT VIOLATED

The federal Bureau of Reclamation's current attempt to apply the largely outmoded 160-acre limit to irrigation water stored in the Isabella Dam reservoir near Bakersfield, is an arbitrary and indefensible exercise of bureaucratic power against California's major industry, agriculture.

The 160-acre limit was designed to open federally reclaimed lands to small farmers, and admittedly has no realistic application to California's highly developed farm lands. The Isabella ruling has even less validity because the dam was completed by the government in 1954 for flood control purposes, not reclamation. By mutual agreement, the landowners paid approximately one-fifth of the dam's cost for the convenience of having their water stored in the reservoir.

The water is not the government's. The dam is not designed for reclamation. Yet Interior Secretary Udall now would force land owners to sell all but 160 acres if they want to continue using their own water from the reservoir. From the standpoint of the California economy the ruling would be monstrously damaging, because the land involved cannot be farmed economically in such small plots. From the standpoint of government it is an irresponsible violation of a valid contract.

It's par for the Udall course, but that isn't the way this country should play.

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High School Gets Accreditation

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Union High School has received the longest term accreditation possible from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Action by the association followed a thorough study of the report of a five member visiting committee which spent three days on the high school campus in May. Accreditation means that the school has met the required standards of teacher proficiency, curriculum offerings and administrative procedures in order to provide students with a good secondary education. Periods of accreditation may vary depending upon the findings of the visiting committee, with five years being the maximum granted.

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LANDSCAPING

(Continued From Page 1)
controlled growth.

Johnson is not in the retail nursery business. The trees and shrubs and plants at his greenhouse are for use in his landscaping projects, and, when he gets into production on the Johnson ranch, it will be to provide materials for his own use.

Actually, Johnson is the only landscape contractor in the area; he is state licensed and bonded; he is prepared to handle work any place in the San Joaquin valley.

As Johnson visualizes landscaping, each job involves a special plan to fit into the surroundings, to compliment buildings and yards, and to provide a desired total effect. All of this requires the right design with the right plants in the right place.

Johnson uses leaves and berries and flowers of shrubs and trees to create permanent color, utilizing mature trees and shrubs rather than small plants, thus devolving the ultimate design and effect immediately.

And he stays away from trees and shrubs that shed excessive litter to keep his landscape as free from maintenance as possible.

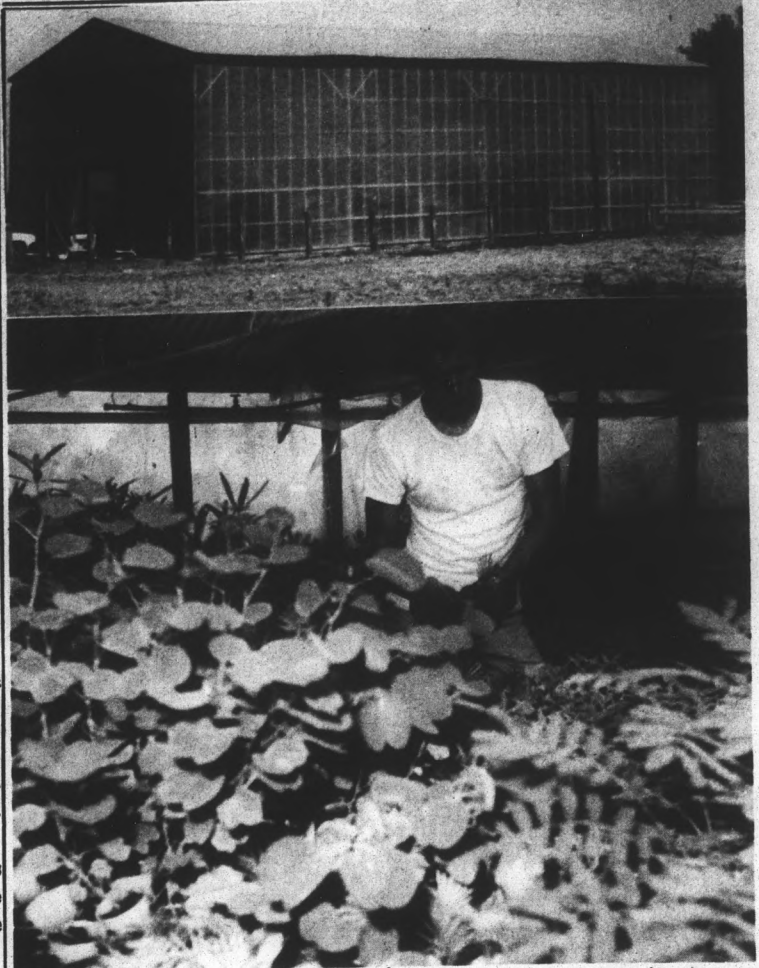
In his total service Johnson designs and builds planters to fit specific landscaping situations; he also designs and constructs patios, barbecues, decks, stepping stones, and lawn sprinkler systems; he handles lawn planting — or replanting; and as an idea for golfers, he suggests a green in the back yard.

"Sure beats tearing up the front room rug with a putter," he says.

An important part of his service, Johnson believes, is maintenance of landscaping after it is completed. He is prepared to take care of fertilizing, pruning, spraying of trees and shrubs, and maintenance of lawns, and he believes that with experienced personnel and modern equipment, the job can usually be done more economically and more satisfactorily than on a hif-and-miss basis by the average owner.

What about costs of landscaping as Johnson does it — with special planning, mature trees and shrubs, specimen plants?

"Compensating factors are involved in the initial cost," Johnson says. "When small trees and



shrub are used, tendency is to overplant with the result that some of them will be removed later, or the developed landscaped area will lose its beauty because of crowding. And a very important cost factor involves maintenance; if the proper, low maintenance type of planting is done in the first place, higher initial costs, and total costs will tend to average out over the years."

Following graduation from Porterville high school, Johnson attended UCLA for two years, then studied at Davis for three years. He took a teaching job at Santa Barbara, then, last year, came back to Porterville as a member of the Porterville High School and College faculty.

He drew plans for the greenhouse constructed last year on the high school campus, and set up the curriculum for ornamental horticulture instruction — a course that is gaining rapidly in popularity among agricultural students.

The idea of going into contract landscaping on his own is not new to Johnson. While he and his wife were still at Santa Barbara, they started conversion of the Johnson

Johnson replaced metal sides with fibre glass, but kept the metal roof. Temperature can be controlled to a great extent merely by circulation of air through doors at the ends of the building, thus protecting plants, and also acclimating them when brought in from other areas.

(Farm Tribune photos)

ranch barn into a green house, did some planting on the ranch, and started planning toward their eventual move into private business.

Johnson resigned from the school faculty at the end of last year to concentrate on his new professional agri-business service.

WORKERS SET FOR WAY CAMPAIGN

EXETER — Two persons who headed the Exeter campaign for election of State Senator Howard Way in 1962 will again head the Exeter committee for reelection of Senator Way in the general election, November 8. They are Mrs. Betty Voelz and Travis Holmes.

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August 4, 1966

Vol. XX, No. 8

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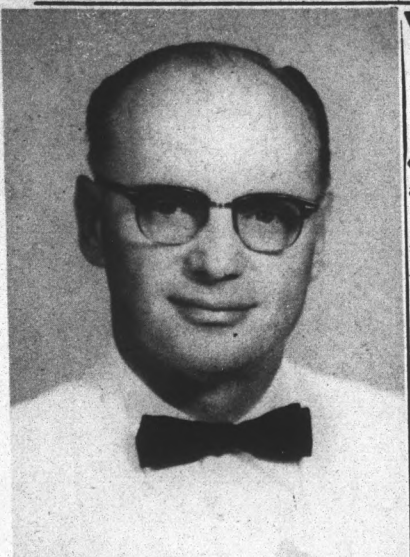
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RALPH WHITE, who for 12 years has been assistant timber management officer for the Sequoia National forest, has been reassigned to the Forest service's San Francisco office, with new duties to involve land ownership adjustment and acquisition or exchange of land parcels within or adjacent to the 17 national forests of California. The new assignment is effective August 15; Mrs. White will remain in Porterville until a later date — and the White's daughter, Carol will be married to Ronald Massey August 6. White is a native of Iowa, a graduate of Iowa State university, and, when assigned to the Sequoia forest in 1954, was a district ranger in the Trinity National forest. He has served in the Sierra, Plumas and San Bernardino National forests in California, and during his school days, as a ranger in Grand Canyon National park. He is a past exalted ruler of the Porterville Lodge of Elks, he has been active in Campfire Girls and Little League, he is a member of the Masonic lodge, and the Palm Leaf chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Lamb production during 1966 in California is expected to total 1,196,000 head, about the same as last year, but eight per cent below the 1960-64 average.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SEE BY the papers that certain of the attorney and political clan are making loud noises, designed to produce favorable publicity, concerning the reimbursement, with public funds, of "innocent bystanders" who are injured during the commission of a crime, or who are hurt while going to the aid of a law officer . . . Actually, the idea has merit. But we would like to see it carried further. We would like to see "innocent bystanders" who are damaged by labor disputes compensated by the unions involved. For instance, during the dispute that has grounded most of the commercial airlines, certain businesses that depend on air service are hurting badly, or are going broke; Lobster producers in Maine who must have fast transportation to put their fresh product into markets of the nation; producers of cut flowers, who depend upon overnight shipment throughout the United States; travel agents, whose business life depends upon public transportation; and industrial firms that need fast transcontinental air service to keep the wheels of trade and commerce turning. These types of business are "innocent bystanders" when operation of a public facility on which they depend is suspended because the labor boys shut it down . . . But, suppose an airline wants to shut down. That's different. United Airlines wants to pull out of the San Joaquin valley because its operation is unprofitable. Even though Pacific is ready to move in, some politicians, some chambers of commerce, some city officials, some of the press blarney and bray about public necessity demanding that United be forced to continue its valley operation, citing economic loss, service loss, and anything else the fertile legal and civic brains can drag up, while United finds itself being forced into courts, into hearings,

into continued unprofitable operation on the premise, basically, that the "innocent bystander" must be protected . . . Why are we the people such hypocrites? If we are really interested in the "innocent bystander," let's set up the same rules for labor and management, and let's remember that the "innocent bystander" can be badly hurt in an economic way through union action or management action just as he can be hurt physically if he happens to step into the path of a robber's bullet, or gets clobbered in going to the aid of an officer.

MORE ABOUT Buzz Stephen, of Porterville. Seems he threw a 6-0 shutout against Aberdeen to pitch his St. Cloud Rox into a first-place tie in the Northern league. Said the St. Cloud Daily Times: "Stephen, a fireballing Californian, hummed third strikes past 16 Pheasants. The Minnesota Twins' No. 1 draft choice was in serious trouble only in the eighth inning, but he got out of a bases-loaded jam by striking out cleanup hitter, Roger Freed . . . One of Aberdeen's hardest hit balls was a smash back to the box in the fourth. Stephen calmly turned it into a 1-3 put out."

Gafflower harvest is well underway on the Westside, in Kern county, and in Imperial valley.

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**Porterville
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VIRTUALLY A total loss was Porterville Lumber and Materials yard and retail sales store on north Main street, when fire swept through the establishment last Saturday at about 6 P.M. Photos

show the fire and the resulting destruction, with loss estimated at approximately \$300,000. The business, headed by Earl Hodgson and his son, Larry, has been at the Main street location since 1939;

temporary business offices have been set up at Smith's Complete market; work has already started, aimed at getting back in operation on the Main street site.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Porterville Lumber

(Continued From Page 1)

is planned as soon as a release is given by insurance adjusters, according to Hodgson. Possibility of rebuilding the business facility on Main street as a new-type, "super-market" building trades yard, is under consideration.

Canteloupe harvest is declining in the Huron area.

State Hereford

(Continued From Page 1)

Buck Bennett is a director of the junior group, and one of the group advisors is Phil Gribbsby, formerly of Ducor, who is now chairman for the Diamond Hereford ranch at San Luis Obispo.

Although full program for the junior association field day has not been announced, one of the highlights will be a judging contest, with a registered Hereford heifer going to the winner.

A state queen of the junior association will also be selected, with five finalists, representing different areas of California, to compete for the title at Porterville.

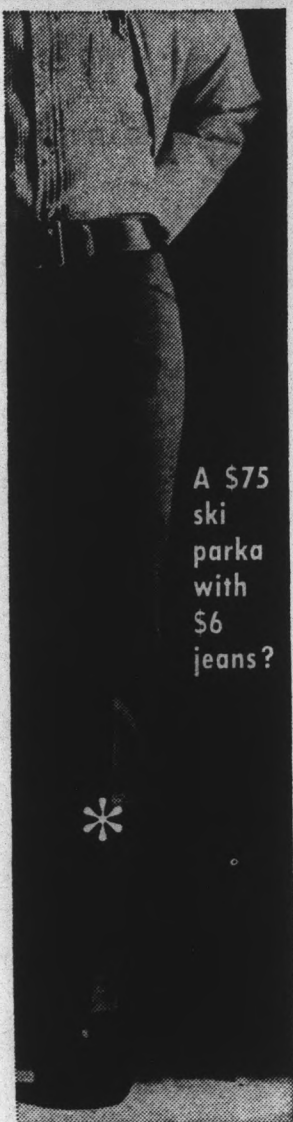
CARL CREEKS WILL RETIRE END OF MONTH

PORTERVILLE — Carl Creeks, manager of Sunland Packing House company for the past 15 years, will retire on August 31, upon suggestion of his physician.

Gilbert "Gib" Bristow, field superintendent and assistant manager, will assume the responsibilities of the manager as of September 1.

Bristow will visit the trade in Eastern and Canadian markets during the month of August.

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LYDIA TAYLOR, FROM BURTON, COUNTY WINNER

BURTON — Six members of Burton 4-H won medals for outstanding work in 4-H projects, activities and events they participated in for this year. Awards were made at achievement night, held July 16, at the Lindsay Memorial building in Lindsay.

The six Burton medalists were: Lydia Taylor, county award winner in entomology and reporter; Janis Boradori, medal winner in entomology; Paul Shires, medal winner in entomology; Patrick Shires, medal winner in dairy; Julia Owen, medalist in sheep; and Marilyn Lombardi also a medalist in sheep.

Calvin Weisenberger received a five-year pin for his outstanding work as a 4-H leader.

Lydia Taylor was also named one of the eight junior leader merit award winners. By winning this award Lydia is entitled to go to the State 4-H leadership conference, August 22-26, at the University of California at Davis.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

If you're a little confused by the weather, just think how your poor plants feel. They just get used to summer and it clouds over and almost rains—or some places it did rain. This is followed by a heavy fog, which you may not have gotten up early enough to see, and which in turn is followed by more sunshine. It's no wonder the leaves turn yellow and fall off.

Being August, we expect these things and if nothing else brings out the worst in a plant, hot weather will. Also deciduous trees start preparing for their dormant period with the progressive shortening of daylight hours, and a few more leaves fall.

In other words, if your yard begins to fall apart, it may be natural.

However, if you're concerned about certain plants, bring a few leaves by for observation. If they're from a fruit-bearing plant, bring some of it, too. The fruit doesn't help answer the problem, but we get hungry for fresh peaches, vine-ripened tomatoes, and similar things. We're especially fond of ice cold nectarines, and we will give you the full treatment for fresh grapes.

If you're not acquainted with this last diagnostic service, we guarantee to look worried for at least thirty minutes; we bring out all of our old nineteen twelve bulletins; we use two magnifying glasses; and, as a finale, we ask the bookkeeper what she thinks is wrong with the thing.

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Time Out

By Davis Harp

SIGNING OF STUART BY DODGERS SAVES THE SUMMER FOR HARP

The summer has been a hot and trying one. I found myself entering the dregs of July broken of spirit. Pale and wan. Staggering. A six week battle with Shakespeare and Rhetoric at the Fresno State college summer session in Bakersfield sapped my strength.

A one week retreat to the shores of Bass Lake did little to restore the firmness to my grip. The soothing gasoline-tainted waters of the lake were in a constant froth as high powered ski boats belled up an down the lake in an endless parade. A swimmer who ventured too far from shore could very easily get hung in a trailing ski rope. And why they ever named it Bass lake is beyond me. I mean, if there is a fish in that lake, it is well hidden.

It was pretty clear that it was going to take something really big

to save the summer for me. And it happened. The event occurred while I was isolated from civilization at Bass lake and I didn't even find out about until I returned to this century on Saturday.

The Los Angeles Dodgers bought Dick Stuart. Dr. Strangelove has come to Dodgertown. Stuart, the last real personality left in baseball since Casey Stengel retired, has been kicking around the major leagues for about eight years now and he still does not recognize fielding as a legitimate part of the game of baseball. The name of the game is hitting as far as he is concerned.

Pittsburgh was the first major league club to enjoy the skills of the big first baseman. He came up from Lincoln, Nebraska, after having slugged 60 or 70 homeruns during the previous season and lost little time in showing that he knew what a bat was used for. But, if he showed great knowledge about a bat he demonstrated an equally great lack of knowledge with a glove. Stuart has been called, among other things,

Dr. Strangelove, and stonefingers. Three weeks ago the New York Mets released Stuart and he cooled his heels until baseball's hitless wonders, the Los Angeles Dodgers, picked him up. Since then Stuart has pounded the cover off the ball and may be just the push that the Dodgers need to out-distance Pittsburgh and San Francisco during the tough days ahead. But, even if Stuart doesn't lead

the Dodgers home he's going to be fun to watch. He has color, and that's something that is hard to find these days. He doesn't hire a staff of lawyers at contract time and I haven't seen him selling razor blades. And even though he may mutilate a few of the infield I'll take him over ground balls hit to the right side the faceless machines playing the game today.

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WESTERN POULTRY CONGRESS PLANNED

BALDWIN PARK—Final plans are being completed for annual Western Poultry congress to be held in San Diego, October 25, 26 and 27.

August White Sale

By

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KINGS—Reg. \$35.00 \$2495

FIELDCREST DURACALE PERCALE

72x108" or Twin Bottom Fitted—Reg. \$2.98	\$269
81x108" or Full Bottom Fitted—Reg. \$3.49	\$299
90x120" or Queen Fitted—Reg. \$4.49	\$419
108x122" King Flat—Reg. \$6.95	\$659
King Fitted—Reg. \$5.95	\$549
Long Twin, 72x120" or Fitted—Reg. \$3.59	\$319
Long Full, 81x120" or Fitted—Reg. \$3.98	\$369
Foam Fitted Twin—Reg. \$3.19	\$269
Foam Fitted Full—Reg. \$3.69	\$299
42x38" Cases—Reg. \$1.98	\$159 Pr.
42x48" King Cases—Reg. \$2.19	\$198 pr.

IMPERIAL BROCADE

Handsome towels in a richly woven Jacquard pattern on thick cotton terry. Reversible.

Bath Towel—Reg. \$5.00	\$399
Hand Towel—Reg. \$2.49	\$199
Wash Cloth—Reg. 89c	79c

WINDSOR

Solid decorator colors, fringed. Heavy and thirsty.

Bath Towel—Reg. \$2.00	\$169
Hand Towel—Reg. \$1.30	99c
Wash Cloth—Reg. 50c	39c

LUSTRE DRY

KITCHEN TERRIES

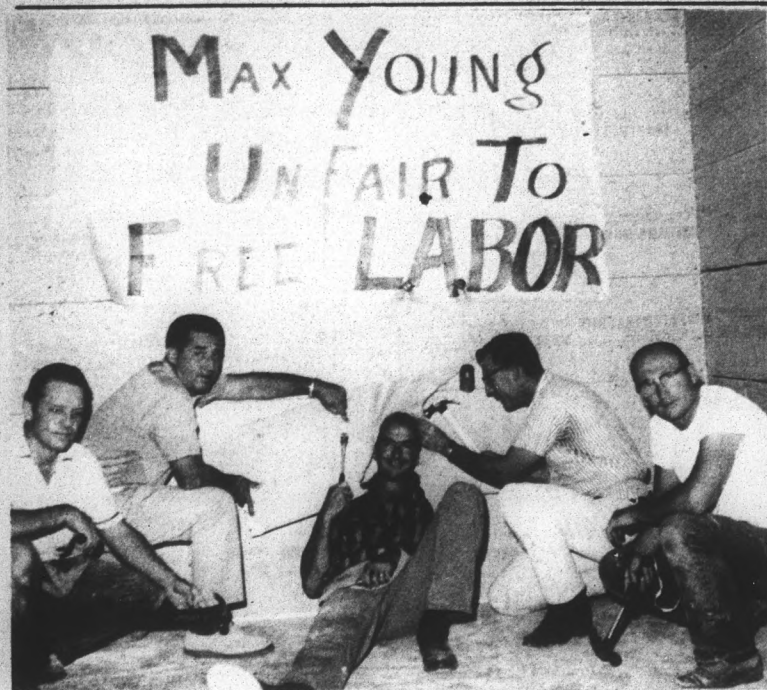
TOWELS — Reg. 59¢	2 for 88¢
POT HOLDERS — Reg. 39¢	3 for 88¢
DISH CLOTHS — Reg. 39¢	3 for 88¢
Aprons — Reg. \$1.00	88¢ ea.

BULLARD'S

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

247 N. MAIN

PHONE 784-1823



Bartlett pear harvest is very early this year, with a heavy drop in some areas.

Harvest of Gravenstein apples has started in the Sebastopol area; maturity is slow this season.

JUST BECAUSE Contractor Max Young, who is donating his service to construction of the new Sheltered Workshop in Porterville, got out the bull whip and demanded that these Breakfast Lions get to work, a protest committee was immediately organized, Saturday, on the Sheltered Workshop project, as the above photo indicates. From left are: Dewayne Milford, Dutch Schmid, Marty Martin, Chet Griswold, and Bill Buckley, who would have claimed unfair working conditions, except they were not working. However, in spite of the calibre of the help, the Sheltered Workshop is coming along nicely, as the lower photo shows, and will be ready for use during the coming school year. In addition to donated work by Young, and members of the Breakfast Lions club, the organization that is spearheading the project, many individuals and organizations in the community are donating time and materials toward this very worthwhile project.

Almond harvest is getting under way in the San Joaquin valley.

COTTON SET IS HEAVY

SACRAMENTO — Cotton plants are setting bolls heavily in the southern San Joaquin valley, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Artificial Lures Only For Trout On Kern Plateau

SACRAMENTO — New angling regulations designed to protect Golden trout on the Kern plateau, in Kern and Tulare counties, are clearly written but are apparently misunderstood by many fishermen, the Department of Fish and Game observes.

DFG wardens have issued many citations for fishing with bait on the Kern plateau, which is restricted by law to angling with artificial lures only.

The law also specifies that no trout less than six inches long may be taken or possessed on the Kern plateau. This new regulation was adopted by the State Fish and game commission to give Golden trout a chance to spawn at least once before they are caught. Up to this year it was not unusual to see anglers come out of the plateau with a limit of 10 non-adult trout from three to five inches in length.

These regulations do not apply to Isabella lake, the main Kern Kern River and the south fork of the Kern. They do apply to Golden Trout creek and the other waters on the Kern plateau.

Walnuts are sizing well, although some sun damage is reported in the San Joaquin valley.

EARLY DEER SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO — It looks like deer hunting will be slow in Riverside and Orange counties and fair to good in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties during the coastal, or early deer season, the State Department of Fish and Game reported this week, after reviewing field observations from its game managers and wardens.

The early season opens on Saturday, August 6 and will continue through Sunday, September 25. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Deer are in good shape in most areas, and buck carryover from last year seems normal. Forage is still pretty good but water is becoming scarce. This tends to concentrate the deer in lower elevations and makes them more vulnerable to hunting.

Fire hazard is high in all forest areas. Hunters are advised to carry their own drinking water and to check at U.S. Forest Service stations for fire closure maps. Anyone who wants to hunt on private property must get prior permission from the landowner.

Under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund act of 1965, charges are being made for some Forest Service campgrounds.

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GOT A DIRTY POODLE? — Beautiful GROOMING at MOMMY'S DOGHOUSE. Boarding, bathing, grooming—All Breeds. Reservations phone 784-1143, HILLCREST KENNELS. ap28tf

FOR SALE—2-way automobile radio—5-watt, 5-channel citizens band, \$65 complete including antenna, mounting brackets, etc.

75-lb anvil with attachments, \$25.

Drill press, antique, like new, hand operated \$85 (worth much more.)

Station wagon, 62 Falcon Squire, new tires, new brakes, excellent condition, \$950. Terms can be arranged.

Hunting rifle, 257 Roberts Improved, adjustable trigger, variable scope, German style stock, \$165. Several other items for sale cheap. Phone GLEN HARDEN, 784-1835, or see at 128 North Second St., Porterville. tf

Tex and John's BARBER SHOP
OPEN 9 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
SATURDAY - 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Across street from High School on West Olive
Master Barbers: Tex Brewer and John Jurkovich

Impressive Group Working For Way In Visalia Campaign

VISALIA — Edmund C. Hurlbutt, chairman of the Visalia area committee to re-elect State Senator Howard Way, has announced the names of Visalians who will serve with him on the bipartisan committee. Wayne Hogue, investment broker, has been named finance chairman.

Others on the committee are Mayor G. R. Ruddell, City Councilmen John Copley and Wayne G. Shelly, Miss Annie Mitchell, retired educator, author and historian; Harrell J. Harrell, rancher; Dr. Ivan Crookshanks, president of the College of the Sequoias; Gar-eth W. Houk, Jr., attorney; M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18665

Estate of
CLIFTON C. BRITTELL,
also known as C. C. Brittell,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated June 22, 1966.

HOWARD E. BRITTELL,
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 7, 1966.
j17,14,21,28,ag1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18712

Estate of
RAY McMULLEN, also known as
Ray W. McMullen, R. W. McMullen,
and Ray Willard McMullen,
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated July 26, 1966.

GLADYS I. McMULLEN, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 4, 1966.
a4,11,18,25,s1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18742

Estate of
KATHLEEN MARY PRICE, also
also known as Kathleen M. Price
Mrs. Fred S. Price and Mrs. Fred
Price, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated July 30, 1966.

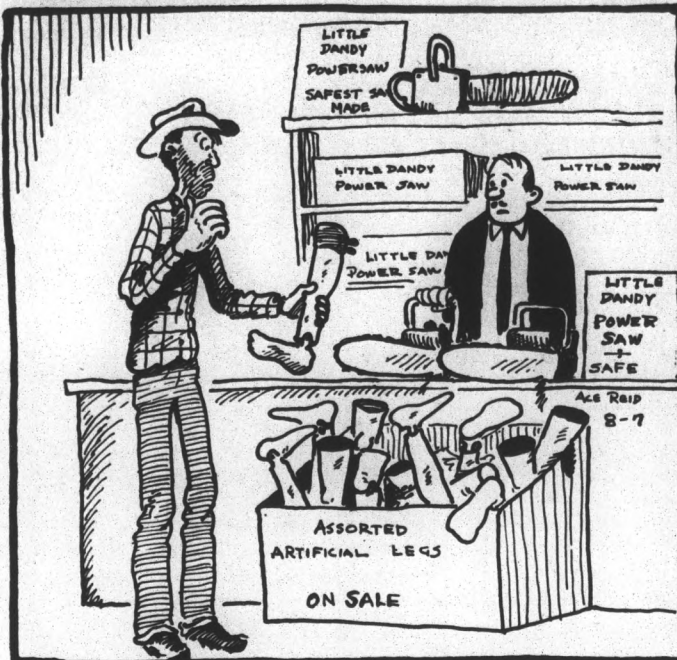
MARY EMILY PRICE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 4, 1966.
a4,11,18,25,s1

Lee Akins, D.V.M.; L. J. Williams, retired educator, rancher, and chairman of the Kaweah Hospital District board of directors; J. A. (Gus) Cusenza, who headed the Visalia committee for Way in 1962; Hugh M. (Mike) Baca, insurance; Jay C. McKinzie, real estate; Luther J. Khachigian, agricultural chemicals, and Bob Harrell, rancher.

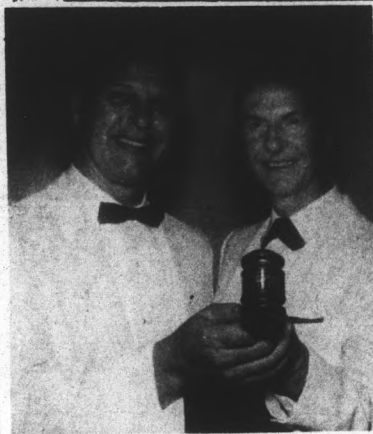
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Mister, if these here LITTLE DANDY SAWS are so safe, how come you're sellin so many wooden legs?"

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JIM LUSK, studio owner of Porterville and Visalia, left, the new president of the Professional Photographers of California, accepts the gavel from out-going president Barry Evans of Berkeley. The installation took place at the Hilton hotel in San Francisco during the Western States convention of professional photography that drew photographers from Canada, Hawaii, the eastern seaboard, and the western states. On the eve of his installation, Jim Lusk announced that the 1967 convention would be held in Hawaii.
(Photo by Ron Ashby)

Wool production in California during 1966 is expected to total 15,103,000 pounds, four per cent less than 1965, and 17 per cent below the 1960-64 average.

APPROXIMATELY 560 species of native plants grow in Death Valley.

John Dubendorf will serve with the Visalia committee as chairman for the Visalia area and Tony Lawrence as chairman for the Goshen area.

HONDA 90 C.C. TRAIL MACHINE

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STATE FARM WORKERS PAY UP 10 PER CENT

LOS ANGELES — Earnings of California farm workers rose almost 10 per cent the past year while the level of farm wage rates for the U.S. increased 8 per cent, according to figures compiled by the Council of California Growers from government sources.

On the composite basis used by the Crop Reporting Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, California farm workers were earning an average of \$1.49 per hour as of July 1, compared with \$1.36 a year ago. The national average for the two dates were \$1.01 and .929 per hour, respectively.

"If we eliminated the earnings of the numerous inexperienced people who are referred for farm work and remain on the job only a few days, from these computations we would find that the average would be closer to \$2 per hour," said O. W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the Council. "We have seen many grower pay-

roll records showing earnings well in excess of \$2 per hour by experienced workers."

Latest figures from the USDA reporting board also reveal that the number of hired farm workers in California dropped from approximately 236,000 in June 1965 to about 216,000 in June this year.

"This decline is due primarily to mechanization, not only in harvesting but also in cultural activities," Fillerup noted. "For example, precision planting has reduced hand thinning, and chemicals have cut down the need for hand hoeing in several crops."

The Old Timer



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Porterville

Henderson And 65

(Continued From Page 1)
the east side of 65.

And a possible shopping center in the area is still "in the mill," being put together by Richard Kelton, of Los Angeles, as the Porterville Plaza. Location would be east and south of Henderson.

Further south, on Grand at 65, plans are being made for reopening of the Porterville Lanes bowling alley, and administrative center of the Sequoia National Forest is well established in a new building just east of 65 on Grand.

Relating to development of the area south from Henderson and east of 65 is a frontage road that will take off from Henderson (between D and E on accompanying aerial photo) swing in a long arc to the bowling alley, then extend along the present east lane of Freeway 65 to Olive avenue.

In order to make room for this road, Freeway 65 will be moved from 70 to 90 feet west, where a new travel lane will be constructed. Present plan by the State Highway Department calls for a 65 overpass above Henderson; it is expected that relocation and overpass will be completed in time to handle traffic that will be generated by the new Monache high school, now under construction



DIRT IS flying and walls are going up for the new home of G&W Chevrolet, on Henderson and In-

north of Henderson and west of 65.

Since the state will use only about four of the approximately 30 acres purchased immediately west of 65 at the Henderson intersection, there is considerable speculation about what will eventually become of the state's surplus property, and there is talk — only talk at this point — that the property may be offered for sale by the state, and that there is still interest in a shopping center at this location.

It is not likely, however, that two shopping centers will be built in this area, so it would appear now that whether there is even-

diana, with Sandy Ward and Roger Gamble, owners of G&W, planning on moving from Porterville's

tually a shopping center on the west or the east side of 65 may will hinge on who gets there first with the mostest.

And there is still open, uncommitted land in the entire general area of the Henderson and Freeway 65 intersection — land that was once "out in the country," but that now has a great potential for future commercial development.

FIREMEN CONSIDER SECOND TRUCK

TERRA BELLA — Purchase of a 1947 Mack is being considered as a second truck for the Terra Bella Volunteer Fire department.

Main street into the new half-million dollar facility about the middle of October.

(Farm Tribune photo)

ROCKFORD 4-H HOLDS SWIM PARTY, POTLUCK

ROCKFORD — Annual swim party and potluck dinner was enjoyed by members of the Rockford 4-H club at the Lindsay pool recently, with Marilyn Billiou as chairman of the event.

During business session of the meeting it was announced that Betsy Billiou, Sandra Valine, Carol Briano, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valine will represent the club on a Kiwanis club Farm-City trip to southern California.

Attending the early fall conference at Davis will be Virginia

Hochuli and Janice Buchak; Carol Briano will attend as a junior leader merit winner, and Mrs. Arvin Hochuli as a chaperon. The Rockford Shamrock 4-H band will play during the conference at the junior leader merit dinner, also at the state dress review.

During the swim party, a gift of appreciation for their 4-H work was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valine.

Attending the swim party were: Bob and Tom Falconer, David Cates, Carol Ream, Giovanna and Carol Briano, Virginia and Annette Hochuli, David Koontz, Sandra and Rodney Valine, Marilyn, Betsy and Jim Billiou, Judy Leary, Doug Loflin and Linda Stevens.

FORMER MAYORS WORK FOR DUFFY

HANFORD — Charles R. Chambers and C. M. "Dutch" Maaskant, have been named co-chairmen in the campaign to reelect Gordon Duffy to the State Assembly. Both are former mayors of Hanford.

Harvest of Thompson Seedless grapes is underway in the valley from Delano to Fresno.

PRETTY ISN'T IT?



THIS IS A CUSTOM MADE UTE SADDLE

If you have \$10,000 and a good credit rating Plus 5 months to wait we can get one of these for you.

(You'll Need the Credit Rating To Buy The Matching Bridle and Breast Collar.)

IN THE MEANTIME - WE HAVE IN STOCK

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Porterville

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

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